

10-8-1974

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 50, No. 12

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOL. 50, NO. 12

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1974

16 PAGES

## Grade is changed by complaint board

By TOM CAUDILL

In 1972, the Academic Council and the Board of Regents approved the formation of the University Academic Complaint Committee. The committee was designed to provide a channel through which students can appeal what they feel are unfair practices or procedures on the part of faculty members.

Since that time, the committee has received only a handful of inquiries from students thinking about filing a complaint.

Only two cases involving a student's appeal of a classroom grade have been ruled on by the committee, and in only one case has a student been successful in getting a grade changed.

Details of that case are included in the following story, but the names of the student and faculty members involved have been changed to protect the confidentiality of the appeals process.

The Herald obtained specific information on the case from the student involved and from official University memoranda supplied by the student. The complaint committee does not release any information on specific appeals cases and the meetings are not open to the public.

John Student took a course last fall in his major which was team-taught by professors Smith and Jones.

Smith gave John a C for his portion of the course and Jones gave him a D. After a conference between Smith and Jones, the professors decided that John's grade should be a D.

John decided to contest the grade, and an eight-month appeal process began. He eventually got the grade raised to a C, but only after his appeal was heard on four levels:

(1) Discussion of the grade with the two professors who taught the course.

(2) Meeting with the two professors and the department

head, who attempted to mediate the dispute.

(3) Hearing of the case by the complaint committee of the academic college involved, which recommended a change of grade. Professor Jones did not change the grade.

(4) An appeal to the University Academic Complaint Committee, which ordered the change of grade.

### Ruling based on math

The University Committee based its ruling on the mathematical computation of the grade. Smith and Jones told the committee that 50 per cent of the final grade came from each instructor's portion of the course.

John's appeal centered on the D grade from Jones, which influenced the final grade of D. Jones had five assignments which constituted half the grade for his portion of the course.

John received grades of C, A, B, B and C on the five assignments. The other half of the grade from Jones came from a final exam on which John made a D. Based on the grades furnished from Jones' section of the class and the C from Smith's portion, the committee decided that John's grade was mathematically a C rather than a D.

John received notification of the grade change in a memorandum dated Sept. 20, 10 months after the end of the course in question and eight months after he began the appeal process.

In an interview, John told the Herald that the time spent in appealing the grade was "well worth the effort."

He added, "The (appeal) process is fair; however, it's also discouraging. I felt the odds were against me from the

—Cont. to Page 3, Col. 1—

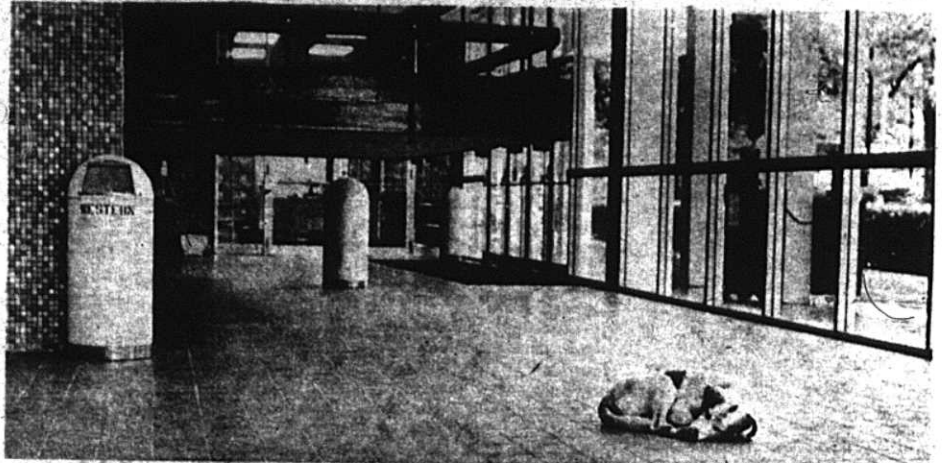


Photo by Robt Shoulters

### Dog days

The long mid-semester school days on the Western campus proves it's a dog's life. A dog-tired canine curls up for a cat nap in the lobby of the Thompson Complex central wing (above). Showing his puppy love for his master is a dog named Equality (left). Freshman Barbara Norris receives the kiss while lying on the lawn outside the university center.

Photo by Carl Krull

## Queen, Who's Who votes set tomorrow

By JIM REYNOLDS

Thirteen candidates will be vying for Homecoming Queen in an election tomorrow in the university center. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students also will choose 48 peers in the annual "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" election. The 170

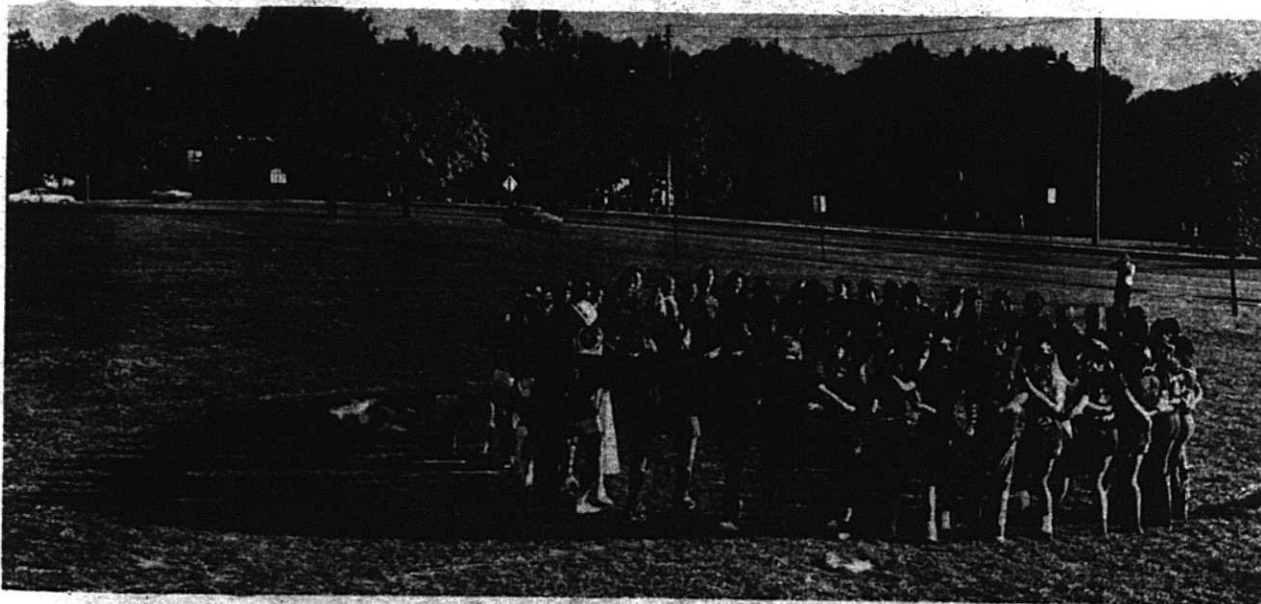
seniors and summer-graduating juniors were nominated by faculty members earlier this semester.

### Greeks sponsor six women

Twelve Greek organizations are sponsoring six of the candidates. The Greek-sponsored candidates are: Marcia

Brown, a junior elementary education major from Bowling Green, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi; Peggy French, a senior community health major from Elizabethtown, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Delta.

—Continued to Back Page—



### Spirit circle

Alpha Delta Pi's demonstrate their spirit with song, dance and chants during the Sigma Chi Derby Sunday. The events took place behind Pearce-Ford Tower. Alpha Delta Pi won the derby. (See related pictures, page 10.)

Photo by Donnie Beauchamp



# Really special

Midnight event at DUC considered 'extremely successful'

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The nearly 1,500 persons who attended the semester's first Midnight Special in Downing University Center Friday night made the event "extremely successful," according to John Graham, assistant director of university centers.

The special, similar to events carried out for the first time last spring in the center, featured a midnight showing of two Marx Brothers movies at the Center Theater and reduced prices for games on the center's fourth floor.

Graham said at least 200 people were turned away from the sold-out movies in the theater. The fourth floor, he said, was completely full until 3 a.m. At times during the 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. special, there were lengthy waiting lists to bowl or shoot pool.

The foosball tournament, which attracted 18 team entries, was captured by John Kleinman, a junior from Louisville and Dave Thompson, a senior from Louisville. Freddy Muir, a Bowling Green sophomore, remained victorious after the field of 10 air hockey contestants was narrowed down.

When asked why Midnight Specials are not scheduled more often, Graham said, "If we have them more than three or four times a semester, they'll become old too fast."

The next special is scheduled for Oct. 31. It will be billed as a "Halloween Festival" and activities offered will include apple bobbing, pumpkin carving and awards for best-costumed stud-

ents. Other events are still being planned.

The evening will begin with a double feature at 6 in the Center Theater. The movies will be two W.C. Fields classics from the 1930s: "My Little Chickadee" and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break." The double feature

will be repeated at 9 p.m.

At midnight, the theater will show two 1931 horror classics, original versions of "Frankenstein" and "Dracula."

Admission to the movies will be \$1. Reduced recreation prices also will be in effect for the Halloween Festival.

## 100 in tutorial program

By JANET SHIRLEY

Over 100 students are working with the tutorial program now, and many more are needed, according to Patty Creznic, one of three student staff members for the Student Volunteer Bureau (SVB).

According to Creznic, the bureau asks students to donate one hour a week tutoring at a local elementary school. Each tutor spends the hour working with a child assigned to him. Tutors help the children with their homework and special areas where the children are having problems.

Almost 150 students signed up to work in the tutorial program

during registration, according to SVB files. Since then, 37 have dropped out. According to Creznic, the reason usually given is a lack of time. She later lamented, "They spend so much time around the dorm; if they'd only give up an hour a week..."

Since the ratio of female tutors to males is ten to one, Creznic said "guys would be especially welcome." She remarked that black tutors were also especially needed.

Tutors work in the elementary school between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Volunteer Bureau arranges transportation for tutors to the various schools and back to campus.

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# Complaint committee changes grade

—Continued from Page 1—

beginning when I talked to the professor and he told me that he would absolutely not change the grade... however, the process is there and if you work with it you can accomplish quite a bit."

According to John, other students should appeal a grade "only as long as they have a case. They've got to present an organized, planned case. If they have no idea what they're talking about or if they're just carrying out a personal grudge against a particular teacher, then they are just wasting their time."

He said it would be possible to go through the appeal process in less time than it took him because "I would take a month before going on to the next step. I wasn't in any real hurry and I wanted to be sure of myself before I continued." He estimated an appeal could normally be completed in a semester's time, possibly in two to three months.

John said he imagines the

appeal process had to be an involved one because "it would set a bad precedent if students were able to get a grade changed easily. The entire teacher-student relationship would be disrupted."

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, associate dean for scholastic development and chairman of the University Complaint Committee, said in an interview yesterday that the appeals process is too involved.

"It seems to me that it is unreasonable for a student to explain his complaint to the faculty member, then at a meeting within a department, then at a college-level hearing and finally at a University-level hearing. In other words, it now takes four reviews before anyone has the authority to make a decision," Sutton said.

Sutton suggested that a decision should be made at each hearing level, with both sides having the option of further appeal.

"The Academic Council should review its creation (the academic

complaint system) to see if it is functioning as was intended," Sutton said.

The complaint committee consists of seven members, including a permanent chairman (Sutton), three students and three faculty members. He said two of the faculty members are elected each year by the Academic Council and the third teacher is elected by Associated Student Government (ASG) Congress.

Two of the student members are elected by ASG, Sutton said, and the third student is elected by the Academic Council. Members serve a calendar year term, he said.

The present members of the University complaint committee are Dr. Robert Melville, associate professor of secondary education, Dr. Marion Lucas, associate professor of history, Dr. Eugene Evans, professor of business administration, Sutton, and students Beverly Davenport, Hank Miles and Stan McDivitt.

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# Academic complaint system needs more use

Today's front page story on the workings of the academic complaint system should be required reading for every Western student, not because the story has any exceptional or entertaining journalistic qualities, but because it contains much basic information that can help an aggrieved student wind his way through another part of the Western bureaucracy.

We hope our informing you of the complaint procedure will not encourage thoughtless or petty use of the system, creating a heavy caseload and wasting time with weak cases. The student who got his grade changed

made clear that a strong case is absolutely necessary, and said the only drawback to the present system is the length of time needed (eight months in his case) to complete the proceedings.

From all indications, the time element is the only part of the procedure that needs changing. Committee meetings could be scheduled more frequently, keeping the information in the case fresh and preventing a backlog of cases if use of the system increases. A careful, detailed process is necessary to insure good faculty-student classroom relations, but there seems to be no need to

drag a case out over eight months.

In fact, many of the grade appeals can be settled at the departmental level, the first step in the complaint procedure. This is especially true in the student's major, where his interests and the department's often coincide. In more difficult cases, it's heartening to know that a fair, workable plan is available to a student who thinks he has been wronged.

What is not so heartening is that the case reviewed in today's Herald is the second to reach the University Complaint Committee in its two years of existence. Students' ignorance of the system can be partly blamed for

its infrequent use, and students' ignorance can be blamed on their apathy.

Of course, being apathetic is nothing new to students on the Hill. Student government elections have never drawn much interest, partly because our student government has never done much for the students. But the ignorance and apathy surrounding the complaint system can only be harmful to students who need to know where to go and what to do when they've been wronged.

If you're one of those students, don't hesitate to use the system. It's the only way to make it work.

## Letters to the editor policy

One of the vital functions of any newspaper is to seek to create a forum for its readers' views. Therefore, we invite and urge you to write letters to the Herald and make your views known.

We want you to comment on any subject you desire, whether it has appeared in our news columns or not. We especially encourage you to voice your opinions on our editorials and editorial policies. Tell us when you agree or disagree; it helps us and it helps you by providing a wider spectrum of opinion.

To be considered for publication, letters must be in our hands no later than noon of the day preceding

publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. They should be typewritten double-spaced, if possible, and should not exceed 200 words.

A newspaper is responsible for what it publishes, letters to the editor included. Therefore, libelous and obscene material will be subject to editing, as will letters exceeding 200 words. Beyond that, we will not edit your letters without discussing the matter with you first.

Send or bring letters to: College Heights Herald, Room 125, Downing University Center.

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The opinion expressed herein is that of the editor, unless noted otherwise. The cartoon is the opinion of the cartoonist.

# Letters: Student Patrol defended; Sen. Cook gets support

I am not a member of the WKU Student Patrol, but I would like to express my personal opinion on the pay scale controversy.

All of the patrolers I know are honest, dedicated individuals who love the work they're doing. I have seen the members of the patrol working their beats day and night in the heat and in the rain. They will continue to do their work in the cold, snow and any other kind of weather. How many cafeteria workers get wet on the job when it rains?

I've heard numerous comments on the female members of the organization being a "public relations gimmick." Female patrolers work late shifts and shady beats and are instructed to give chase to offenders when necessary. They aren't just "meter maids" who only write parking violations; they expose themselves to the same or greater dangers as the males do.

The Student Patrol has the responsibility of watching the University community as it sleeps. And if there's another type of worker on campus who gets as much hassle as the S.P.'s, it's being well hidden.

Considering the working conditions, hassles, general dangers of the job, the physical exertion of walking a 3-to-5-hour beat and the services they provide, I believe the S.P.'s deserve every cent of the \$1.90 they get, if not more.

The pay being argued about isn't even the highest on campus. According to the night clerk in my dorm, he gets \$2 an hour for watching TV, studying and opening the door for people seven hours a night. Maybe somebody should gripe about that for a while.

Hang in there, patrolers, I and many others admire the job you're doing and are glad to have you on the job.

Donna Motes  
Freshman  
1917 Rhodes-Harlin

I am a member of the WKU Student Patrol and I have been reading quite a bit lately about equal pay to all students working on campus.

Sure, we receive a bit more pay, but we also have a lot more responsibility. We not only spend hours walking around writing tickets, but we also spend hours walking around in the rain, sun and darkness—and in the future, snow, ice and very cold weather.

Instead of griping, people should thank us. We don't have to stop vandalism. We don't have to stop gas siphoning. We don't have to prevent violence on our campus. We don't have to do anything. We also could get a job getting \$1.62 an hour, but this is our job and we do have responsibility.

We want to help. We enjoy our work and the feeling that we are doing something that will help others. And what do we get from all this? Gripes and complaints. And from the very same people that we are helping.

Are we not doing our job? Are we doing something wrong? Do we not look right, perhaps? The probability is negative. We do our job. And we do it quite well.

So for these people complaining about pay, do something about it. We could use a few more responsible, dedicated people.

Claudia Vincent  
Freshman  
722 Rhodes-Harlin

As the first week of November approaches, I am aware that I, like many other students, will be experiencing for the first time one of our most important rights. That is the right to vote. Since this is an important right, it carries with it a large responsibility. Each voter must learn the issues and how each candidate can handle them.

After three years of active involvement in political campaigns in Kentucky, I have become fairly well acquainted with both of the major candidates for the upcoming U.S. Senate election. I saw in 1971 how Wendell Ford had very few planks in his platform that were his own creations. He became known as Wendell "Me Too" Ford because he incessantly echoed the platform of the Republican candidate, Tom Emberton.

I have also seen how our incumbent U.S. Senator, Marlow Cook, has worked hard and long to give the people of Kentucky a powerful voice in Washington. Sen. Cook is one of the most-liked and well-respected senators today. He knows our government, he knows the Senate, and most important, he knows us, the people of Kentucky.

I think Marlow Cook has been a great senator, and I believe it would benefit Kentucky and the nation to keep him there.

Jay Moseley  
Freshman

At the outset of the senatorial race, I was like almost everyone else—fed up with politics and politicians. But after taking note of the Red River Gorge controversy, I realized a major division between the two main candidates.

Sen. Marlow Cook, who opposed the dam, visited Western last month and gave the students a chance to voice our opinions. Gov. Ford, who visited Bowling Green on two separate occasions, was unable to visit the campus. I was disappointed that Gov. Ford wasn't able to state his views on the dam project, not to mention giving the students a chance to comment. I was left with the impression that Gov. Ford had no intention of confronting students who may oppose his views. After some research I found out

Gov. Ford has not appeared on any college campus in the state to discuss campaign issues. It makes me wonder that if a man of his political and public expertise can not vindicate his views on a college campus, how effective can he be among professionals in Washington? We need a man in Washington who will fight for his beliefs, not sidestep at every rough spot.

Lawrence A. Jerome  
Senior  
117 W. 14th St.

## Lacrosse, anyone?

Interest in competitive sports at Western runs high. Our great 1973 football team placed second in the nation. We place All-Americans regularly in every sport.

A fine athletic program such as ours needs to expand and grow. The present program does not include one of the oldest sports in the country, lacrosse.

Lacrosse is said to be the oldest American sport, having originated with the American Indian. The sport has been referred to as the "fastest game on two feet" and one requiring a great deal of skill and endurance.

All sports have a certain beauty when played well and lacrosse is no exception. As one plays the game, he is stimulated, not only by the competitive atmosphere, but also by the self-satisfying accomplishment of skill. The result is an appreciation of the activity for all those associated with it.

My aim in writing this is to generate interest in starting a team here at Western. If we can get enough students interested in the game we could get the University to help with the expense. If you are interested in more information, please call or see me.

John Pluschaw  
601 W College Inn

8:15 Sunday night

10-8-74 Herald 5

## Interpreters Theatre to open

By TERRY TEWELL

The speech and theatre department will open its Interpreters Theatre series with "Moods of Violence" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

"Moods," made up of two short stories by Joyce Carol Oates, is under the direction of Dr. James Pearse.

Pearse said that "Moods of Violence" was selected for the title because the stories are steeped in the violence of contemporary society.

"The Death of Mrs. Sheer" is a story about innocent violence in which the two major characters set out to murder an enemy of their uncle, but become involved with double- and triple-crossing. "Death" is set in the contempor-

ary era and has some humor in the attempts of murder by the two characters, Pearse said.

The other story to be dramatized is "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?" This story is set in the '50s and emphasizes the rock and roll music.

"Where" is about a 15-year-old girl confronted on her farm by two "deviant" characters whose object is evident.

"The mood of violence in 'Where' is control," said Pearse. "It starts off light and builds to fear."

Ms. Oates dedicated "Where" to Bob Dylan, "probably because the characters portrayed social misfits and Dylan's songs were about misfits," added Pearse.

Interpreters Theatre is structured to feature the narrator, who

remains in close contact with the audience during the dramatization of the stories.

Prose, as opposed to plays, is acted out in Interpreters Theatre. Props and actors are kept to a minimum.

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Record review

# Fleetwood loses to McVie

By JAY WETHINGTON

With Fleetwood Mac's release of "Heroes Are Hard to Find," it is apparent that Mick Fleetwood battles it out with the rest of the band for prominence but loses as Christine McVie emerges as the heroine.

Despite all the battling last year over broken contracts and dismissed managers, the band seems to have won out and become heroes once again with this month's release of "Heroes Are Hard to Find."

However, Fleetwood (drums) and John McVie (bass) have become bystanders in the shadows of the limelight of Christine and guitarist Bob Welsh.

Christine emerged as a strong point in the band with the release of "Penguin" two years ago. Since then, her presence and talents have been increasing with each album. Now with the

release of "Heroes," it is apparent that she leads the band in worthwhile contributions. She is the featured vocalist through most of the album, and all of the arrangements feature her on keyboards and ARP synthesizer.

Christine's talents are especially clean and clear on the cut "Come A Little Bit Closer." Accompanied by Pete Kleinow on steel guitar, her vocals stand out well despite Fleetwood's overworking of his drums that is frequent throughout the album.

The band goes a little bit country-and-western in "She Changing Me." I hope John McVie is talking about Christine's talents here and that the change will be continued in future albums.

"Heroes Are Hard to Find" is an exceptional piece of work by old masters and definitely worth the trouble of trying to pick out the good works of a newcomer.



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# Operation Venus' success spurs national program

By STEVE HUNT

Remember Operation Venus? If you're an upperclassman at Western you may remember that Venus was a toll-free phone number that could be called to obtain information about venereal disease.

The program started in February 1972 through the combined efforts of the health and safety department, the local health department, and the Bowling Green-Warren County Jaycees, according to Ray Biggerstaff, a faculty member of the health and safety department and Kentucky Jaycee Chairman of Operation Venus.

Initially, Venus provided a service to the community three hours each day from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon. It was headquartered at the Comprehensive Family Service Center and the First Free Methodist Church, and was staffed entirely by volunteers.

There was an overwhelming response to Venus and in July 1973 it expanded its service to a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week "hot line" through the cooperation of the Barren River Comprehensive Care Center.

The need for the 24-hour service was realized when the minister of the First Free Methodist Church said the phone would often ring during church services.

Venus also increased its regional coverage from Warren County to a ten-county area and now anyone may call collect from the following areas: Allen, Barren, Butler, Edmonson, Hart, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe, Simpson and Warren counties.

The success of Operation Venus in Warren County and the Barren River region prompted the Kentucky Jaycees to adopt a state-wide venereal disease awareness project in November, 1973. This effort was co-sponsored by the Bureau for Health Services, VD Control Program and the Kentucky Medical Association.

The United States Jaycees has developed a "VD Attack Plan"

and in turn adopted venereal disease as its priority project for 1974-75. The national program officially got under way in July, 1974.

According to Biggerstaff, the Jaycees held a three-day venereal disease seminar in Tulsa, Oklahoma to organize the "VD Attack Plan" aimed at controlling the epidemic rise sexually-transmitted diseases.

At the seminar, 50 target cities were chosen because of their exceptionally high VD rates. In Kentucky, Louisville was picked as a target city.

The program in the target communities will provide a structure for voluntary action in which Jaycees at the local level will try to bring together civic groups, business leaders, interested individuals, government

and the like in a team effort to combat VD in the community.

Biggerstaff believes that if the public would treat VD as a communicable disease, instead of treating it as something bad, different or unique, it would have more respect.

Locally, the comprehensive care center, headquarters for "Operation Venus," is receiving 50 to 60 calls per month.

The volunteers try to be honest and factual with the calls and make no effort to diagnose the situation or attempt to moralize on the phone.

The number to call in Warren County is 842-5642 and the toll-free number to call from outside Warren County is 1-800-452-5966 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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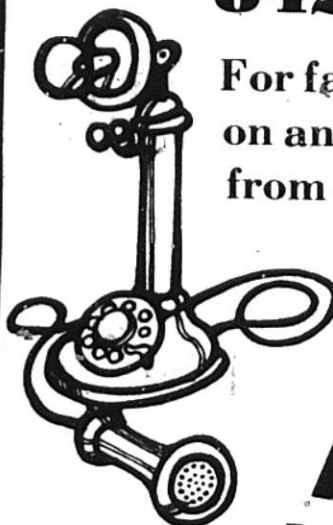
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## What's happening

### Jaycees meeting

The Western Jaycees will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 305 of the university center. Prospective members should attend.

### Chess Club meeting

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 230 of the university center.

### Weightlifting Club meeting

The Weightlifting Club will hold its first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Room 128 of Smith Stadium.

### Lambda Chi omistates

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently initiated 26 men as associate members. They are Tom Blair, Randy Blankenship, Steve Blanton, Terry Breek, Mike Davis, Bill Dost, Bob Godby, Bob Gover, Steve Hamlin, Chris Helm, Glen Hendricks, Charlie Hord and Bill Jones.

Phil LaFollette, Andy Lange, Rookie Medaris, Dave Mojeski, Cliff Nahm, Dave Shanahan, Rob Schoeck, Rodney Walker, Steve Wanta, Bill Wilkinson, Jack Winchester, Mike Wyatt and John Wygoski.

Named as. Crescent Girls were Trinka Schrantz, Dara Miller, Donna Meyer, Mary Schmidt, Patty Cheek, Terry Randall and Jane Moore.

### SNEA meeting

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the College of Education Building. Guest speaker will be Fithian

Faries of the audio-visual department. Refreshments will be served.

### KANS meeting

The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students (KANS) will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 117 of the Academic Complex. Western's candidate for state Nursing Student of the Year will be chosen. Plans for the state convention in Louisville Oct. 23-25 also will be made.

### Engineering Technology Club

The Engineering Technology Club will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 204 of the Science and Technology Building. Plans for the fall picnic will be discussed.

### Christian Church

Faculty and staff associated with First Christian Church will meet Saturday, Oct. 26, in Room 230 of the university center following the Western-Eastern football game.

### Pre-law Club speaker

Martin Huelsmann, assistant dean at the Salmon P. Chase College of Law, will speak to the Pre-law Club Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in Room 212 of Garrett Conference Center. Huelsmann will be in Room 441 of Grise Hall all that day to speak to anyone interested in law.

### Student Data Processing

The Student Data Processing organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 234 of Grise Hall. Anyone interested in data processing and computer science should attend.

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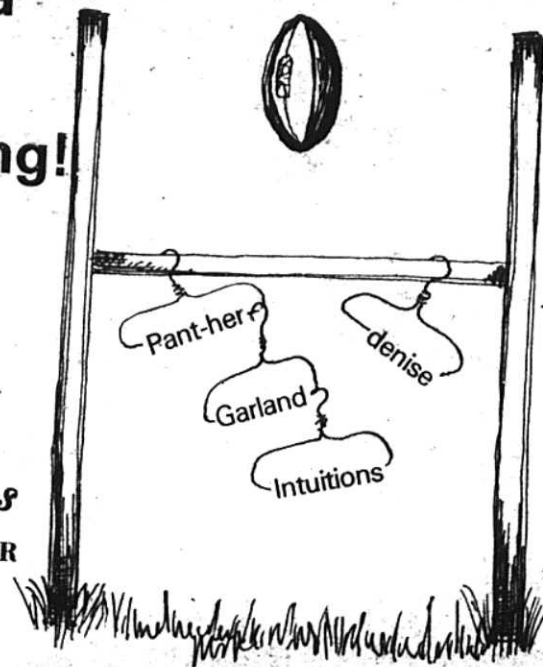
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# Piano duo due tonight

Western's music department, in conjunction with the University Fine Arts Festival, will present a piano duo recital featuring Dr. Barbara Hill and Enid Katahn at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Dr. Hill is director of piano instruction at Western and has been performing since the age of three. Ms. Katahn is presently teaching at Blair Academy of Music and Peabody College.

The free recital will include works by Mozart, Debussy, Poulenc and Milhaud.

## Doc Severinsen

Doc Severinsen, band director on the Tonight Show, will appear Friday night at 8, in Diddle Arena as the Homecoming concert. Severinsen will be accompanied by the Now Generation Brass and Today's Children, a vocal group.

Tickets for the Severinsen concert are on sale at the ticket office in Wetherby Administration Building. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 at the door.

## Art contest

Black and white pen drawings of old homes and buildings in Bowling Green may be submitted by Western students for a bicentennial calendar being designed by the Bowling Green Women's Club.

Silver goblets will be presented to each artist whose drawing is selected for the calendar.

The 11 x 17 drawings must be submitted by Oct. 14 to Verne Shelton, head of the art department. The artist's name, classification and hometown should be written on the back of each entry.

Winners will be announced at the Nov. 9 Charity Ball sponsored by the Women's Club.

Proceeds from the sale of the

calendars will be used for restoration of the fountain in downtown Bowling Green.

## Folk and square dance

A folk and square dance with traditional and string music, featuring Leo and Peg Cohn, Leo Fernandez, Albert and Sue Peterson, George Reynolds and Georgeanne Egerton will be held tonight at 8 in the Ballroom of Garrett Conference Center. Admission is free.

## Jazz Ensemble

The Dave Baker Jazz Ensemble will perform in Van Meter Auditorium Friday night at 8:15. The ensemble is from Indiana University. The performance is free.

## Movie schedule

"American Graffiti" will run until Sunday at the Center Theater. It will be replaced by "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman.

## African art exhibit

A collection of African sculptures will be exhibited on campus beginning Friday.

The exhibit from the Segy Gallery of New York consists of statues, masks and other art objects from various African tribes including the Ashanti tribe of Ghana and the Yoruba tribe of Nigeria.

Much of the 12-piece collection is artifacts used in tribal festivals and rituals.

The collections will be on display in the lobby of Van Meter Auditorium Friday, and in the gallery of the fine arts center Monday through Friday, Oct. 18. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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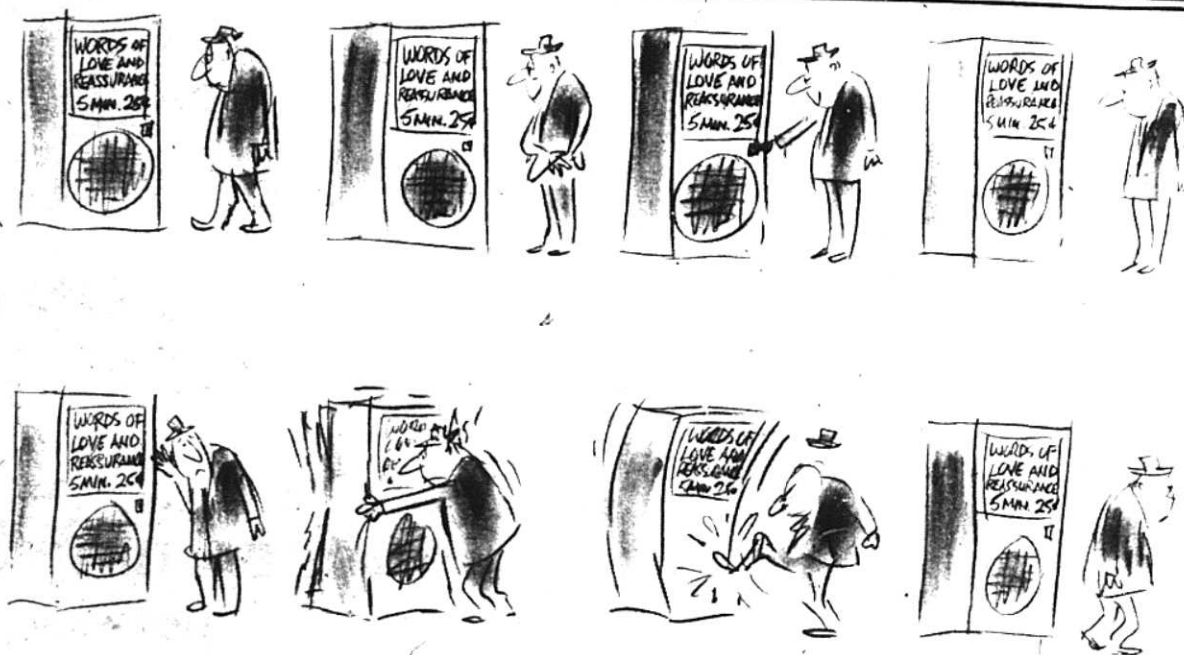
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## Derby delights

FINAL EVENTS of the week-long Sigma Chi Derby took place Sunday behind Pearce-Ford. Alpha Delta Pi took first place in the events for the third consecutive year. Kappa Delta won the spirit competition in Sunday's events of the charity function.

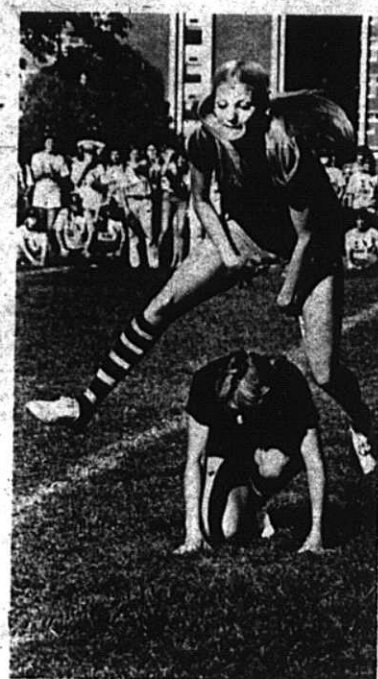


Kappa Delta sorority members carry their giant derby in celebration after winning the Spirit Award.

Photo by Dannie Boeschamp



Photos by Bob Coffey



Left: Chi Omega Adele Gleaves (right) battles Beth Wilson, an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge, in a pillow fight. Above: senior Punkie Miller, Chi Omega, gives a ghostly smile from behind her parade costume. Right: a leap frog contest puts Candice Hunsaker on top of things, including friend Stacy Foster. Both are Alpha Delta Pi's.

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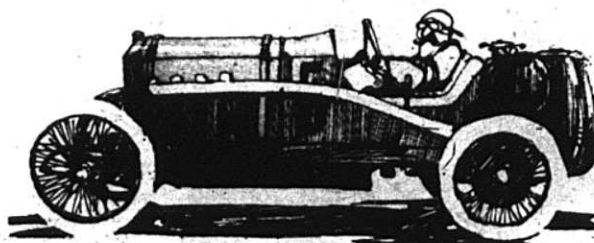
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## Banner year

Dorm residents planning message that Homecoming fans can't miss.

In honor of Homecoming, the residents of Barnes-Campbell and Bemis Lawrence Halls have devised a rather sizeable addition to the view between the two buildings.

Unsuspecting passers-by may be taken aback when they spot a six-foot-wide, 161-foot-long banner shouting "Give 'em 'Hill', Toppers" stretched between the ninth floors of the two structures, facing L.T. Smith Stadium.

The idea for a banner between the buildings came to Barnes-Campbell resident Greg Reinert, as he gazed upon the area from

the stadium one Saturday afternoon.

In a combined meeting in September, the residents of the two dorms approved the project and decided to have a contest to determine the slogan on the banner. Bemis dweller Becky McCandless was the author of the winning entry and received \$10 for her effort.

The banner is being made of bright red material sewn on canvas. Each letter will be six feet tall. In addition to its Homecoming debut, the banner will see regular action at all home football games.

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- **Thursday, Oct. 10 Bonfire—Pep-rally—Street Dance**  
6:00 P.M.—Keen Hall Parking Lot
- **Saturday, Oct. 12 Homecoming Dance-featuring**  
"Phaedra"—8:00 P.M.—Admission \$1.00—Garrett Ballroom

# Western emerges unblemished from weekend frays

## Defense shines in whitewash of ETSU...

By VERENDA SMITH

Every coach likes to have a versatile team. But few ever expect the defense to equal the offense in scoring ability.

That's precisely what happened in Western's 24-0 win over East Tennessee Saturday, though. The Topper offense scored 10 points in the first half and the defense took a punt return and a pass interception into the end zone for 12 points in the second half. The remaining two points were scored on point-after kicks.

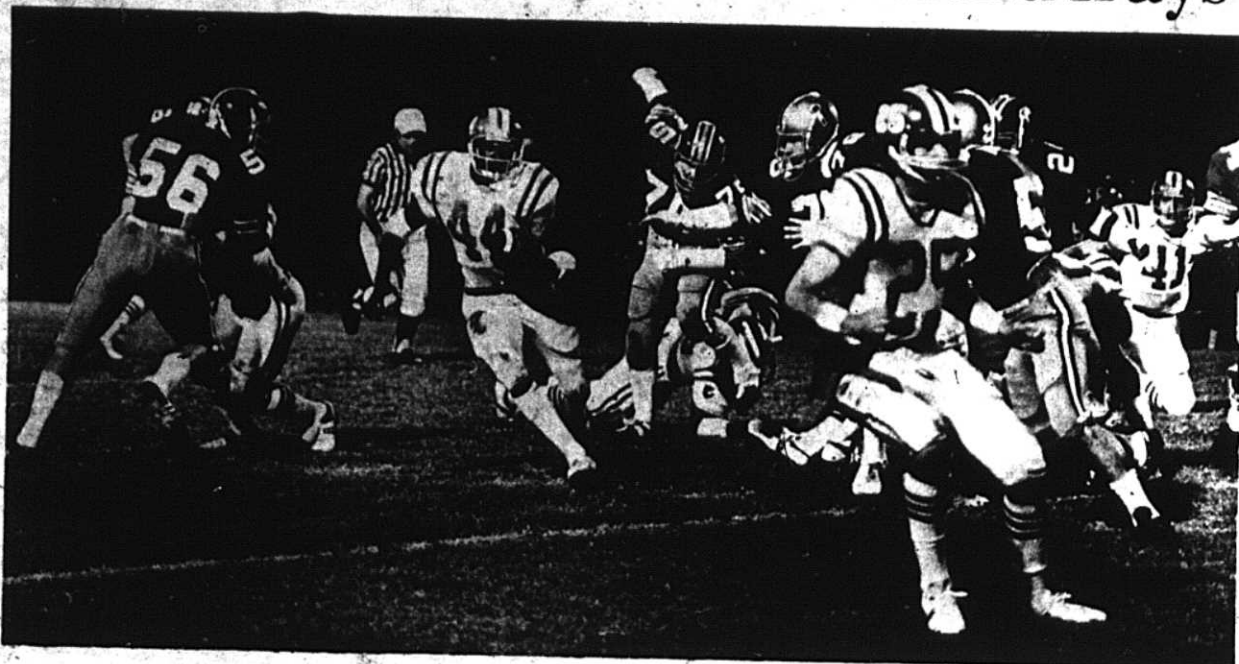
The win was Western's third this season with no losses. By losing its first home game, East Tennessee fell to 0-5.

While Western's defense was busy scoring touchdowns and holding the Buccaneer offense to 53 yards rushing and 73 yards passing, the Topper offense was sputtering around the field trying to take advantage of its many scoring opportunities.

Four minutes were left in the first quarter when Western first got on the scoreboard. On Western's third possession in the game, Lawrence Jefferson took a Dennis Tomek handoff and scooted one yard for the score to cap a eight-play, 35-yard drive.

The Toppers scored again in the second quarter on a 47-yard field goal by Charlie Johnson, but it was the third time in three possessions that the Toppers had tried to score on a field goal.

A 30-yard kick by Johnson and a 35-yard kick by Keith



WESTERN TAILBACK Lawrence Jefferson (44) was successful at finding somewhere to go with the ball Saturday night in the Toppers' 24-0 win over East Tennessee.

Jefferson led the team in rushing with 109 yards in 24 carries. The team had 148 yards rushing.

Photo by Richard Rogers

McCleavy were both wide.

Western made a fourth field goal attempt late in the first half, but the 57-yard kick was short.

The Buccaneer offense, meanwhile, was having troubles of its own. Only three minutes were left in the first half when East Tennessee bugged very far past the midfield mark.

They found themselves on Western's 34-yard line (20 yards was as close as they would venture all night) after Tomek fumbled in the backfield and Herman Sanders recovered the ball.

Two plays later George Fugate

fumbled and Topper defensive back Tom Ward recovered.

By halftime the Buccaneers had attempted only one pass, and it was incomplete. Tomek, who played the entire game for Western, had completed 8 of 18 passes for 104 yards.

By the end of the game the passing situation was turned around; Tomek went 0-5 in the second half, while Buccaneer quarterbacks Gary Jennings and Lee Trawick combined for 73 yards passing, completing five of 15 throws.

On the fourth play of the third quarter, East Tennessee punter

Reed Nelson kicked the ball to Virgil Livers, who ran 69 yards for Western's second touchdown. McCleavy's extra point ran the score to 17-0.

The Toppers later found themselves on East Tennessee's two-yard line on a second-down situation, but lost 13 yards in three plays and were forced to give up the ball on the Buccaneer 15-yard line.

The final score came with a minute and a half left in the game when a Jennings pass was intercepted by Steve Carrico on the 28 and returned for a touchdown. McCleavy's extra

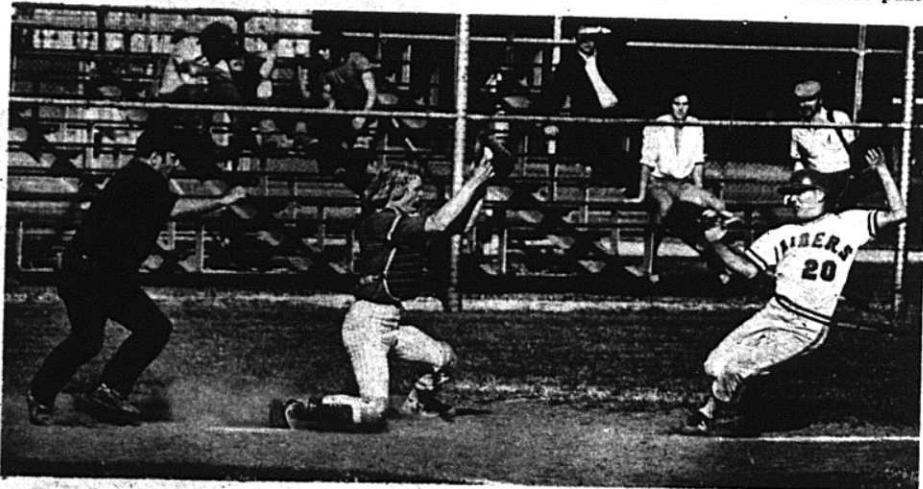
point made the final score 24-0.

Leading rushers for Western were Jefferson, with 109 yards in 24 attempts; James Jones, with 34 yards in seven carries; and Van Pitman, with 17 yards in four carries.

East Tennessee was led by Fugate and Pierre Harshaw with 31 yards each.

Pass receivers were led by Western's Bobby Hobby with four receptions for 63 yards. He was followed by Dave Maleyk who caught two passes for 34 yards. East Tennessee receivers

-Cont. to Page 14, Col. 1-



SCREAMING Jim Feix holds Middle Tennessee's Steve Zitney from scoring in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. Western held off the Raiders for 12 innings before scoring on a balk to sweep the twinbill.

Photo by Neil Budde

## ...And baseball team sweeps pair

By NEIL BUDDE

Like a Tootsie Roll that lasts and lasts and lasts and then is suddenly gone, Western's doubleheader with Middle Tennessee Saturday lasted and lasted and lasted and then was suddenly over when the Toppers scored on a balk by Raider pitcher Gary Melson to claim both ends of the twin bill.

Melson's motion to third in an attempt to keep Jeff Ralph close was charged as a balk and Ralph

scored to break a 1-1 stalemate in the 12th inning of the second contest. The Tops had downed Middle Tennessee 6-2 in the first game.

The double win gives Coach Jim Pickens team a perfect 2-0 mark in Ohio Valley Conference play. Western carries an 11-3 fall record into tomorrow's doubleheader at Campbellsville. The Toppers face Murray here in an QVC twin bill on Friday.

Melson, going the entire distance, had allowed only four

hits before tiring in the 12th when he walked three batters and then made the costly balk.

Kim Kirby went the full game for Western to win the contest, his third of the fall campaign. Kirby's pitching was backed by fielding plays that held the Raiders scoreless even though they managed to get runners on third base each of the last three innings.

Western appeared to have

## ...Four-way tie for first demoralizes IU field...

By ROGER HARRIS

Western's cross-country team won the team title in Saturday's Indiana Invitational, scoring a near perfect 21 points. Chris Ridler, Nick Rose, Tony Staynings and Dave Long finished together in a four-way tie for first with a time of 30:23 over the six-mile course.

With 20 other teams in the field, Western took command early in the race and wasn't really challenged. Wichita State finished a distant second with 88 points. Kentucky was third with 116 points while host Indiana was fourth with 184 points.

Murray finished sixth with 186 points, East Tennessee was eighth with 224 points, Morehead placed 13th with 319 points and Eastern was 16th with 370 points.

Coach Jerry Bean said he was "extremely pleased" with the way the top four runners as well as the whole team ran.

"I'm never completely surprised by the way they run. However, I don't think you could have asked for anything better," he said.

Bean added that he felt the team came out of the race in better shape than they went in. "We're right on schedule now

for this time of the season. We've reached our peak mileage and will start increasing the quality of our track sessions to prepare for the rest of the season."

The winning time was about 30 seconds slower than Rose's time last year, but Bean attributed that to a change in the start of the course and a strong wind during the race.

Following the top four across the line for Western were Joe Tinius, 11th in 32:19; Ross Munro, 32nd in 32:28; Steve Smith, 43rd in 32:28; Jerry Centrowitz, 74th in 33:24 and Tom Condit, 95th in 34:22.

Although the winning time was slower than last year, both Tinius and Smith trimmed more than 30 seconds off their times from last year.

Bean said he felt the first four runners could have picked up the pace and run faster, but added, "I'm glad they ran the way they did. They just sort of helped each other out. It was the logical thing to do after they broke away from the pack."

Western returns home this weekend for the WKU Invitational at Hobson Grove.

The high school two-and-a-half mile race starts at 9:30 a.m. followed by the five-mile university race at 9:50.

-Cont. to Page 15, Col. 1-



# I.M. sorority softball finals are today

By RICHARD PAYTON

The final game of the sorority division of the Women's Recreation Association softball tourney will be played this afternoon.

Alpha Xi Delta kept its hopes alive with a 6-0 win over Alpha Omicron Pi yesterday at Lamp-

kin Park. The loss was AOPi's first in the double-elimination tournament, and forces the two teams into a winner-take-all matchup today at 5 p.m.

In the other game played yesterday, Central I eliminated East Hall, 9-4. Central I will face Bemis Lawrence today at six.

Had AOPi won its game, it

would have captured the division championship yesterday, as AOPi had previously beaten AZD 14-11.

But the Alpha Z's combined a five-run second inning with a three-hit pitching performance by Yvonne Wright to force AOPi into today's showdown.

At least two games remain to decide the independent championship. The winner of today's second game will play Bates-Runner Monday. The second game between the two, if needed, will be played Tuesday.

The campus championship will be played either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Two other intramural sports will begin play soon.

All men signed up for badminton singles are to meet on the main floor of Diddle Arena next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Bowling will also begin next week. Dates and times are as follows: Faculty-Staff, Monday; Independent-Dorm, Tuesday; Fraternities, Wednesday and Thursday.

## Intramural football scores

Thursday, October 3

Poland 27, Adams 12  
Sigma Nu 37, Delta Tau Delta 0  
Keen 2, B-Men 0  
Sigma Chi 32, Sigma Phi Epsilon 6

Friday, October 4

Kappa Sigma 36, Pi Kappa Phi 0  
Pi Kappa Alpha over Alpha Gamma Rho, forfeit  
Pearce-Ford 23, The Gorge 0  
Horsebadorties 6, Big-Dogs 0

# Coed netters drop two

By TOM ANGELO

Infections and an injury plagued Western's women's tennis team last weekend as the girls lost to Eastern and the University of Kentucky.

The host Toppers lost to U.K. 8-1 on Friday and 5-4 to Eastern Saturday.

Two Western players, Mary

Ploumis and Vickie Morris, were unable to play because of a virus.

Brenda Chapman, the Toppers' top-seeded player, had to forfeit the singles match against UK when she fell on an already-injured knee and was unable to continue.

In other matches against UK Friday, the Toppers lost the four matches that followed Chapman's forfeit and all three doubles matches.

The women will have a week off before playing Transylvania and Centre on Oct. 12 at Danville.

# Green leads Tops' defense

-Continued from Page 13-

Nat Cherry and Bo Howard each had two receptions for 37 and 31 yards, respectively.

Rick Green led both defensive units with 15 tackles and seven assists. Keith Tandy followed for Western with six tackles and two assists.

Sanders led the Buccaneers with seven tackles and three assists.

Carrico, Livers and Rick Caswell each intercepted one Buccaneer pass.

# Kentucky stops women golfers

The University of Kentucky's women golf team defeated Western 342-379 at the Hobson Grove course Friday.

Terry Mays lead the Wildcats with an 82 and Vicki McClurg lead Western with an 88.

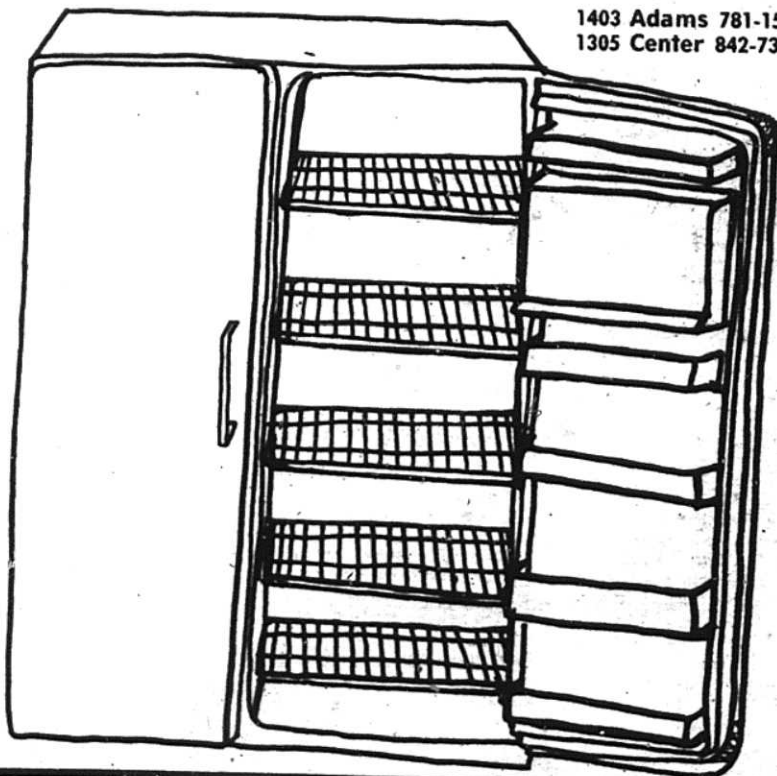
Other scores for the Hilltoppers were Julie Baldwin with a 91, Sue Botts with 92 and Nancy Quarcelino with 108.

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## Keith Madison knows the feeling

By DON COLLINS

Baseball fans and particularly Cincinnati Reds fans are always wondering what it's really like to talk to Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and the rest of the guys on the Reds.

Well, Keith Madison has been down that road.

Madison, a student here at Western, is a minor league ballplayer in the Cincinnati organization at Three Rivers, Quebec, a Double-A team.

When Madison was a youngster, he never dreamed of someday pitching for the Reds, much less anybody else. Basketball, as many a Kentucky lad is raised on, was his favorite sport at Edmondson County where he attended high school.

But during his junior and senior years he started playing American Legion ball. "After pitching American Legion ball the experience really helped me during my senior season. I even once struck out 21 batters in a single game," Madison stated.

After graduation from high school, he kept playing American Legion ball in hopes of getting a scholarship to college. "Coach

Reagan at Murray, Southern Illinois and Mississippi were all interested in me," said the 6-0 righthander. "I wasn't aware that any pro scouts were around. But during the American Legion sectional tournament I had a pretty good game, and afterwards my coach told me that scouts from the Detroit Tigers and Montreal Expos wanted to talk to me. Needless to say, I was really surprised," he laughed.

"The Tigers offered me a bigger bonus to sign but the Expos offered to pay my college expenses. My father thought since I was only 17 at the time that the Montreal offer might be better, so I signed with them."

Madison decided on Western as his choice because it was close to home and he had many friends here.

Thus began Madison's ritual of attending college during the fall and going to spring training and the season during the spring semester. His first year he was assigned to the Gulf Coast Rookie League where he posted a 2.0 mark with a 1.46 ERA in relief. He then moved to the Montreal team in Class A of the

Northern League, where he finished the season.

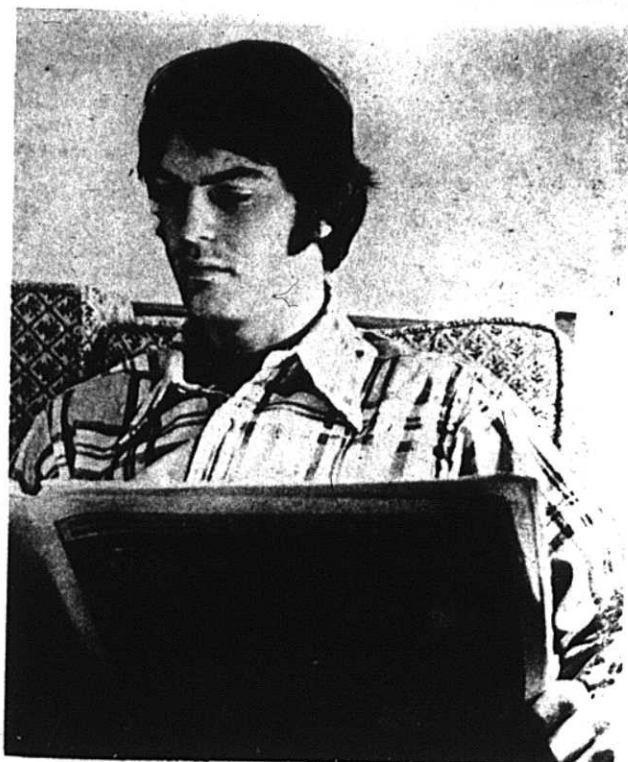
In spring training of 1971 he hurt his shoulder and was sent home to rest for six weeks. When he returned in July he was elevated to Triple-A ball with the Winnipeg Whips of the International League. At 19 he was the youngest player in the league. His biggest thrill, he said, was striking out Carlton Fisk (now with the Boston Red Sox) twice in a row.

Madison's shoulder injury flared up in spring training of 1972 and doctors finally determined that it was bicep tendonitis and that his baseball playing days were over. "I just gave up baseball and thus became a free agent," he said.

This was a blessing in disguise as the Reds, who had seen him perform in Triple-A ball, became interested and invited him to spring training after doctors examined his shoulder and found it to be sound.

Madison performed briefly with Tampa in the Class-A league in June of that year, compiling a 2.70 earned-run average with no record. The next summer he played at Tampa again where he had outstanding statistics of second in the league in appearances with 42, second in saves with 16, and holder of a 2.00 ERA. This earned him a promotion to the Indianapolis Triple-A Club. Then misfortune hit Madison again, this time in the form of an off-season basketball injury. "Don Durham, ex-Western player and major leaguer, and I were playing and I came down with a rebound and tore the cartilage and ligaments in my knee," he remembers.

He was forced to wait until mid-May of this year where he had to rejoin Tampa for a brief period before settling down with



Keith Madison

Photo by Bruce Edwards

his current club, Three Rivers.

Next spring Madison will compete with the other Reds pitchers for a chance at Indianapolis again. To prepare himself for that he throws about three times a week, works with weights in Smith Stadium and runs.

"Most people don't realize it but the minor leagues are very competitive," he said. "It's not as easy a jump as everyone thinks it is."

Which brings us back to the original question. What's it really like to meet the Reds' superstars. Madison had this to say about some of them:

—Rose—He's the epitome of what a major leaguer should be. He's always hustling and trying to give the fans 100 percent. He's

also a help to the younger players.

—Bench—Most guys really like him. He's definitely a superstar but the trouble is he knows it. He's very moody but he had a lot of pressure on him to equal everyone's expectations.

—Don Gullett—He's really a quiet, reserved guy who lets his talking get done on the mound.

Madison, who's a senior this year with a major in Geography and a minor in Recreation, realizes that if he doesn't have good years in the next year or two, he probably won't make the majors. "However, I plan to go into coaching or work with the National Park Service if things don't work out," he said.

## Toppers down MTSU

—Continued from Page 13—

gained momentum from the first victory when second baseman Harold Craft walked, left fielder Neil Mills drove a single into right field and shortstop Dee Deener singled Craft home to open the second game. But Melson ended the Topper scoring threat by retiring the next three batters.

Western relied on a four-run sixth inning for the 6-2 margin in the first contest.

Gary Larimore opened the sixth with a single followed by

Ralph's walk. Mike Hurst singled to score Larimore and Ralph, Craft singled to score Hurst, and Mills doubled to score Craft.

The Raiders had tied the contest at 2-2 in the top of the sixth with shortstop Wally Mathis scoring on a single by center fielder Rick Madison.

Steve Carter pitched a four-hitter for the Toppers en route to his third win this season.

Western collected nine hits off Middle Tennessee pitcher Danny Neal.

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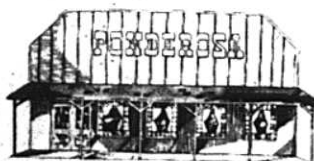
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# Queen, Who's Who votes set tomorrow

—Continued from Page 1—

Patricia Gayle Smith, a senior elementary education major from Glasgow, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Sigma Kappa; Pam Stewart, a senior home economics major from Elizabethtown, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega; Vicki McClurg, a sophomore industrial education major from Park Hills, sponsored by Phi Mu and Alpha Gamma Rho; and Susan Bragg, a junior interior design major from Lexington, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

Two candidates are sponsored by military organizations. They are Bragg, who is co-sponsored by Veterans on Campus, and Francine Locker, a sophomore accounting major from Lexington, sponsored by the Pershing Rifles and the Rebelettes.

The College Republicans have entered Sheila Martin, a sophomore government major from Mt. Washington.

Three classes entered candi-

dates in the contest. The junior class is sponsoring Cathy Bunnell, a recreation and psychology major from Louisville. The sophomore class nominated Christy Kay Vogt, a Louisville who has not decided on a major. The freshman class chose Lynn Perkins, a pre-med major from Wilmington, Ohio, as its candidate.

Three dormitories entered two women in the contest. Poland Hall selected Debbie Ray as its candidate. Ray is a sophomore

elementary education major from Shepherdsville. Pearce-Ford Tower and Central Hall are co-sponsoring Karen Nagel, a junior textile and clothing merchandising major from Louisville.

Students who are seniors or have at least 82 credit hours and at least a 2.5 GPA are eligible for Who's Who. At least two faculty members in separate academic departments must nominate a student.

All students, excluding fresh-

men, graduate students and faculty members are eligible to vote in the Who's Who elections. Voters cast ballots for 10 of the 170 students on the list.

Forty-eight students will be elected this year, compared with 36 in recent elections. The reason for the 33 per cent increase is not clear. Larry Berry, assistant dean of student affairs, said it may be due to an across-the-board increase in selections by the Who's Who committee.

## Queen candidates

Photos by Robert K. Stuart



Susan Bragg



Marcia Brown



Cathy Bunnell



Peggy French



Francine Locker



Sheila Martin



Vicki McClurg



Karen Nagel



Lynn Perkins



Debbie Ray



Gayle Smith



Pam Stewart



Christy Vogt

## Correction

In Friday's Herald, the schedule of Homecoming events listed tomorrow's events as being today, and the name of one of the Homecoming queen candidates, Lynn Perkins, was omitted. Both are corrected in today's issue.

## Homecoming schedule

### TONIGHT

Folk and square dance, 8 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Free.

### TOMORROW

Kentucky Heritage Dinner, McLean Hall, 7 p.m.  
Kentucky-style food tasting, Susie's General Store in McCormick Hall, 7 p.m.  
Meador's Saloon, 8 p.m., West Hall.  
Central hall Singalong, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Bonfire, pep dance and street dance, 6 p.m., Keen Hall parking lot at University Boulevard and Russellville Road.  
Apple Festival, 9 p.m., Gilbert Hall.  
County Fair, 10 p.m., Rodes-Harlin Hall.

### FRIDAY

ASG Homecoming Concert: Doc Severinsen and the New Generation Brass, 8 p.m., Diddle Arena. \$3.50 advance, \$4.50 at the door.  
Dave Baker Jazz Ensemble (part of WKU Fine Arts Festival) 8:15 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium. Free.  
County Fair in Rodes-Harlin, following the Severinsen concert.  
Dance honoring Kentucky's birthday, in South Hall, following the Severinsen concert.

### SATURDAY

Carillon concert, originating from Cherry Hall at 9:30 a.m. Can be heard throughout campus.  
Homecoming parade, 10 a.m. Twelve bands and 15 floats will organize at the First Baptist Church at 12th and Chestnut Streets, then march down 12th and turn right at State Street. The parade will circle the square in downtown Bowling Green, turn right on 11th Street, then left on Center Street and march through the campus.  
Pre-game activities, 12:40 p.m., Smith Stadium.  
Homecoming game, Western vs. Dayton, Smith Stadium.  
Post-game reception, Diddle Arena.  
ASG Homecoming Dance: Phaedra, 8 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. \$1-per person.

### CONTINUING EVENTS

THROUGH FRIDAY: Kentucky heritage demonstrations, second floor of Downing University Center.  
THROUGH SATURDAY: Harrodsburg Heritage Center, sponsored by the senior class, next to West Hall.  
Kentucky heritage video programs, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Downing University Center.  
Kentucky heritage art exhibit, reading room of Downing University Center.

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